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Probe focuses on contracts

House and Senate briefed on Pentagon corruption case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon corruption investigation focuses on 75 to 100 defense contracts worth "tens of billions of dollars," chief prosecutor Henry Hudson told congressional leaders Wednesday. He said indictments might not be returned until after the November election.

Hudson also said the investigation focuses on three areas of potential misconduct, chiefly involving the sale of inside information by private consultants who were acting as middlemen between the Pentagon and defense contractors, said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Hudson, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, made an unusual trip across the Potomac River from his office in Alexandria, Va., for two closed-door briefings of House and Senate leaders on the case which has caught Washington's attention.

The prosecutor said no indictments are expected until later this year and that it was possible they might be returned after the Nov. 8 election.

"I'm hopeful that if indictments are appropriate in the case, they will be secured by the end of the year," Hudson told reporters. "If we can proceed at a faster pace, we'll attempt to do it."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said Hudson told the House group that 75 to 100 contracts are under scrutiny in the two-year-long probe. The total value of the contracts is in the "tens of billions of dollars," Dingell said.

Meanwhile, former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in an interview with The Associated Press, denied responsibility for whatever corruption may be found by the investigation — just as President Reagan had one day earlier at a news conference in Toronto.

"I had briefings regularly, once a week or every two weeks, on the major weapons programs," Weinberger said. "But no matter how careful you are, you're not going to be able to eliminate dishonesty. We need to keep a sense of proportion without jumping to conclusions."

Weinberger headed the Defense Department at the time a private consultant offered to sell confidential bid-related information to a former Navy employee working for a defense contractor. The ex-Navy man reported the incident to the Naval Intelligence Service, touching off the investigation.

Said the former defense chief: "You don't close a bank because there's been a bank robbery. And you don't conclude that we don't need a strong defense because of the actions of some faithless employees."

Reagan on Tuesday had said, "It should be understandable how such things can happen in something as big as our government is."

Wright said Hudson indicated the investigation is focused on three areas:

—"The first involves the deliberate sale of proprietary government information by consultants to individual corporations and contractors;

—"The second involves the manipulation of bid specifications in ways to favor certain contractors over their competitors;

—"The third involves indications of collusive bidding on the part of individual contractors."

Wright said Hudson said that "no subpoena has been sought for any member of Congress, no wiretap has been directed at any member of Congress and no search warrant has been directed at any member of Congress."

Five House members have been reported as being under scrutiny, although all have said they aren't involved.

The five are Reps. Bill Chappell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee; Thomas Downey, D-N.Y.; Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Armed Services procurement subcommittee; and Andrew Ireland, R-Fla., and Roy Dyson, D-Md., both members of Stratton's subcommittee.

Before meeting with Hudson, Wright had criticized leaks naming the House members.

"I think it's thoroughly outrageous that people would be leaking statements that (are) thoroughly untrue, absolutely unfounded," he said. "I don't think it is in any way honorable for members of the executive branch ... to maliciously leak the names of innocent members of Congress with the expectation they can start rumors. ...

"The rumors are deliberately planted, it appears, and without foundation and it is a despicable thing, in my opinion," the speaker said.

Wright did not say who he thought planted the rumors.

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Hangin' around the town

Sammy 'T' Clown peddles the latest in novelty neckwear while traveling down Center Street during the Miss Utah Pageant Parade in Orem Tuesday night.

MISS BEAVER
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Beaver

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Traveling in style

Miss Beaver County, Angela Martin, and Miss Brigham City, Janet DeFriez travel down Center Street in Orem Tuesday night during the Miss Utah Pageant Parade.

Iranian rebels withdraw after three-day offensive

Associated Press

Iranian rebels based in Iraq said they had withdrawn from Mehran, an Iranian town farther south on the 730-mile border war front, after a three-day offensive in which they reported capturing tanks, missiles and other military hardware worth $2 billion.

Tehran radio said at least 15 Iraqi tanks were destroyed and ammunition dumps set ablaze Tuesday in the Kurdestan battle. There was no independent confirmation and no comment from Baghdad.

Iraqi forces in recent weeks have driven the Iranians out of territory captured in southern Iraq earlier in the 8-year-old war, and have pressed Iranian forces in the Kurdistan mountains of northern Iraq for 10 days.

Fighting has increased steadily in the north, where the Iraqis claimed Friday to have recaptured several strategic peaks and the town of Mawat, all seized by Iran last summer.

Tehran radio said Iranian fighter-bombers attacked troop and armor concentratons in the Mawat region on Wednesday, "inflicting heavy losses."

On April 16, Iraq seized the initiative in the stalemated land war with an assault that recaptured the Faw Peninsula in southern Iraq, ending two years of Iranian occupation.

A sudden Iraqi switch from years of static warfare behind formidable defenses caught the Iranians by surprise. Iraq struck again a month later, driving Iran's forces from their bridgehead around Salamcheh, east of the southern port city of Basra.

Two defeats in a row jolted the Iranians and forced them onto the defensive for the first time since early in the war, which began with an Iraqi invasion in September 1980 after weeks of border skirmishes.

Iran was hit again Saturday night when Iraqi-backed Iranian rebels of the National Liberation Army crossed in the central border sector to capture Mehran, which has been fought over several times and devastated by the war.

Dispatches from Tehran said the three-pronged assault was carried out by Iraqi regulars supported by fighter-bombers dropping chemical bombs. Rebel commander Massoud Rajavi denied the "hollow claims."

UP&L prepares to respond; disputes judge's decision

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

Utah Power & Light will contest an administrative law judge's decision rejecting their proposed merger with Oregon-based PacifiCorp before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The merger, which requires regulatory approval from all seven states which would be serviced and the FERC, suffered a major setback June 13 when Judge P. Lewnes, following FERC hearings, rejected claims by both utilities that power costs could be reduced 5 percent and accused the merger of fostering an anti-competitive atmosphere.

Lewnes' 245-page opinion listed 91 reasons that the merger should not be approved while failing to list one positive feature about the proposed utility marriage.

Prior to his opinion, four states, California, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming had already approved the merger.

UP&L spokesman John Ward said the company is preparing a response to Lewnes' decision. "Monday we will file a reply to the judge's decision. It will point out where he made many serious factual errors," he said.

Since UP&L announced the merger in August 1987, it has shaped up as a battle between public and private power.

Public power proponents oppose the merger, claiming UP&L and PacifiCorp would gain total control of vital transmission in the West. Also, they claim the merger would freeze out competitors' attempts to sell surplus power to the Southwest.

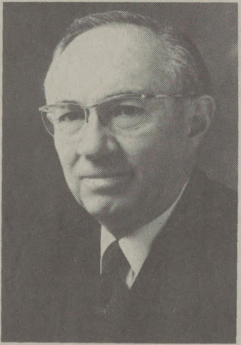
Idaho public utility comissioner Perry Swisher said he believes the merger is improving competition because more utilities are now discussing ways to market power to the Southwest.

Both UP&L and PacifiCorp claim the $1.8 billion merger, which would serve more than 1 million customers, would reduce costs 5 to 10 percent within four years and would save both utility services $500 billion during the next 20 years.

Ward said the decision indicates that Judge Lewnes is a strong advocate of public power. "His order certainly reads that way. He accepted almost all of the public power arguments in the case," said Ward.

Hinckley to speak at fireside

President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address America's Freedom Festival fireside.



ELDER GORDON B. HINCKLEY

The fireside will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Also performing will be the Mormon Symphony and Chorus.

In 1987, the first annual Freedom Festival fireside was inaugurated and featured Elder Dallin H. Oakes of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. A near capacity crowd attended, and according to Festival chairmen, the same sort of audience response is expected this year.

President Hinckley became a general authority for the Church in 1958 and has since traveled throughout the world assisting President Ezra Taft Benson in administering both the ecclesiastical and temporal affairs of the Church.

The Mormon Symphony and Chorus has a 150-piece orchestra and 300-voice chorus and has been featured on several PBS specials.

Robert C. Bowden has been director and conductor of the group since 1974.

He earned two master's degrees in music, one from BYU and the second from the New England Conservatory in Boston.

Court reports decisions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court saved employers from having to pay potentially more than $1 billion a year in pension benefits by limiting on Wednesday the effect of earlier decisions requiring that men and women receive equal treatment in the workplace.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said Florida taxpayers do not have to pay $43.6 million to male state workers who retired between March 24, 1972 and Aug. 1, 1983.

A U.S. Labor Department study estimates that the ruling will save public and private employers nationwide from $817 million to $1.26 billion a year well into the next century.

In other decisions, the court:

—Upheld by a 6-3 vote the way Texas courts administer that state's death penalty law, dashing the hopes of some 260 death row inmates.

—Split 5-4 in upholding an Oklahoma man's murder conviction and death sentence even though the presiding judge wrongly refused to exclude one potential juror. The juror was disqualified when the defendant's lawyer used one of the defense's limited number of automatic challenges.

—Ruled, 8-1, in a case from Denver that federal judges may not throw out an indictment because of a prosecutor's misconduct unless the defendant can show there would have been no indictment without such misconduct.

—Made it easier for people to sue in state court those public officials they accuse of violating federal civil rights laws. By a 7-2 vote, the court reinstated a Milwaukee man's $2.3 million lawsuit against 10 city policemen.

—Ruled, 8-1, in a Texas case that the targets of grand jury investigations may be forced to help prosecutors get at their accounts in foreign banks.

The bank decision on could carry some impact for the continuing Iran-Contra affair investigation, in which a Senate committee and a special prosecutor are seeking bank records of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and his foreign business partner Albert Hakim.

In the pension case, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said it would be unfair to apply retroactively the anti-discrimination principles.

The court first established the principles in a 1978 ruling and greatly expanded in 1983.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Universe, an article about an AIDS documentary included comments from Byron K. Murray, BYU microbiology professor. Murray's remarks were made to a public relations class and were not intended for publication. The Universe regrets the use of comments without the speaker's permission.

Haiti falls victim to military coup

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

NEWS ANALYSIS

Another attempt toward democracy in Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation, ended after four months with another of the many coup d'etats that have plagued the 184-year-old republic.

Less than a week after President Leslie Manigat fired former junta leader Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and placed him under house arrest, troops loyal to Namphy freed the general, stormed the national palace and deposed Manigat after a brief gun and grenade battle.

Namphy appeared triumphantly before the press waving a Uzi submachine gun and declared, "The army will lead the country this way." Manigat, exiled to the Dominican Republic, called for all foreign governments to condemn the coup but appeared to accept the finality of his loss of power.

Since the 1985 ouster of dictator Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, who with his father "Papa Doc" Duvalier ruled with an iron hand, the small nation has failed to achieve democracy. The first attempt at electing a president last November was postponed after 34 people were murdered by pro-military death squads while seeking to vote.

Few persons dared go to the polls in January when the rescheduled election determined Manigat, a political science professor, to be the nation's civilian leader.

William Jones, former U.S. ambassador to Haiti and Raymond Joseph, publisher of the Haitian Observer, both agree that Manigat's fate may have been sealed when he chose to ally himself with Namphy military rival Jean Claude Paul, who was indicted recently by a United States grand jury for drug trafficking. Troops led by Paul were guarding the house where Namphy was under arrest. Paul was seen at the side of Namphy following the coup, but his fate is still uncertain.

Although the United States has officially condemned the coup by Namphy, both Jones and Joseph concede that Manigat had been under pressure from Washington to dismiss Paul, who is also accused of masterminding human rights abuses in Haiti, including the election day massacre.

"Namphy asked Paul to leave his job as head of battalion and accept a desk job," said Joseph. When Manigat objected, the events leading toward the coup occurred, according to Joseph.

Joseph paints a picture of pessimism for the future of Haiti. "The people who run that country have no respect for human life." He urged the United States not to rush to Namphy's aid.

Jones echoed Joseph's sentiments with the observation that harsh economic conditions and a brutal military drives civilians into political inactivity. "The people are observers. If they participate they will be killed," he said.

According to Joseph, the United States determines how Haiti's new regime treats dissidents by using its influence to pressure the Haitian military to ease oppression.

Freedom Festival Activities

June 26	**Freedom Festival Fireside** **7:30 p.m. Marriott Center**
June 28	**Baby Contest** **8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Timpview High School**
June 29- July 4	**Carnival** **1230 N. and University Ave.** **Provo High School Parking Lot**
June 27	**Old-timers Baseball Game** **7:00 p.m. BYU Baseball Field**
June 27-28	**Speech Contest** **7:00 p.m. Provo City Council Chambers**
June 30	**Bicycle Race for 10-speeds** **6:30 p.m. Call 226-BIKE for details**
July 2	**Mountain Bike Race** **9:00 a.m. Call 226-BIKE for details**
June 29, 30 July 1,4	**Cloggers Festival** **SCERA Shell Ampitheater**
June 28-30	**Concert Series** **7:30 p.m. Provo Tabernacle**
June 30- July 4	**Softball Tournament** **Contact Provo Parks and Recreation**
July 2	**UGA Golf Tournament** **8:00 a.m. East Bay Golf Course**
June 30	**Stadium of Fire** **8:30 p.m. Cougar Stadium**
July 1,2,4	**Children's Parade** **9:00 a.m. Timpview High School**
July 1	**Freedom Fair Sidewalk Sale** **11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Downtown Provo**
June 30	**Awards Gala and Ball** **6:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom**
July 1, 4-9	**"Fiddler on the Roof"** **7:30 p.m. Timpview High School**
July 4	**Freedom Run** **8:00 a.m. Call 374-9500 for details**
July 2,4	**Hot Air Balloon Fest** **6:00 a.m. Fox Field**
July 3	**Patriotic Service** **7:30 p.m. Marriott Center**
July 4	**Heritage Triathalon** **7:00 a.m. Utah Lake** **Call 375-5155**

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bangerter adds thrift issue to agenda

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangerter Wednesday said he will ask the Legislature to deal with the state's thrift crisis during next month's special session.

The thrift issue will be added to an agenda of a session called to consider Bangerter's proposed rebate of $80 million in surplus income tax revenue and reduce the income tax rate by 5 percent.

Bangerter said during a news conference that he is willing for the state to assume some responsibility to help depositors regain the millions of dollars lost when five thrift institutions failed. However, he said the state should not bear the entire cost.

"I have believed, from the beginning, if you want to call it moral, that we had some obligation to help resolve the issue," Bangerter said. "It is not the responsibility for the taxpayer to assume all the responsibility, but I believe we ought to be part of the solution."

Bangerter said he still is developing a recommendation to present to lawmakers, but would not rule out the possibility of the state issuing general obligation bonds to purchase the existing assets of the failed thrifts at fair market value and return the money to depositors. He said that would restore about two-thirds of the money lost when the thrifts collapsed.

Depositors contend there is an additional $30 million in losses that would not be covered by the sale of assets.

Glen Canyon leads parks in tourism

SALT LAKE CITY — Glen Canyon National Recreation Area in southern Utah once again leads all parks in the National Park Service's six-state Rocky Mountain Region for tourist visits, officials say.

The Park Service said 514,193 people visited the recreation area between January and April this year, surpassing tourism in Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

The recreation area, highlighted by the 186-mile-long Lake Powell, was the region's top tourist destination in 1987.

Tourism figures throughout the Rocky Mountain Region increased 3 percent in 1988 over the same four-month period last year, as more than 2.3 million people visited parks in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, North Dakota and South Dakota. Zion National Park, also in southern Utah, was the second most popular destination with 280,405 visitors; Rocky Mountain was third with 225,801; Curecanti National Recreation Area in Colorado was fourth with 110,743; and Yellowstone was fifth with 103,111.

Bush criticizes while Dukakis searches

Republican George Bush resumed criticism of Michael Dukakis on Wednesday, saying he has waffled on major issues and permitted a murderer to win a prison furlough. Dukakis, his search for a running mate in full swing, said Jesse Jackson was getting "very serious consideration."

Bush denied he was engaging in name-calling in his attacks on Dukakis and said he would continue to point out differences between himself and the Democratic presidential nominee-to-be.

"It's the record — what he favors and what I favor. It's not name-calling," the vice president and Republican presidential candidate told reporters aboard Air Force Two en route to Louisville, Ky.

Bush also accused Dukakis in his talk with reporters of waffling on many issues, including public statements on the B-1 bomber. Dukakis opposed the B-1, but aides say he would not cancel contracts for purchases.

Dukakis, spending the day in Boston, was peppered with questions about his vice presidential search — including the polling his campaign is conducting on the running mate question and requests for background information from at least two potential candidates.

Judge dismisses petition to oust Watson

SALT LAKE CITY – A petition to remove Democratic Salt Lake County Commissioner because of his conviction on drunk driving charges was dismissed Wednesday.

Third District Judge Raymond S. Uno ruled that Watson's violations were not severe enough to be considered crimes of moral turpitude or malfeasance of office, which the Utah Supreme Court has ruled are necessary for forced removal of an officeholder. The petition had been filed by Joseph Stumph, a Republican candidate for the Utah House. Stumph filed the petition after the county attorney's office decided against trying to remove Watson.

State law forced the county attorney's office to represent Stumph although the attorney did not believe there were grounds to remove Watson. When Watson's attorney, Ron Yengich, made a motion for dismissal, Deputy County Attorney Gavin J. Anderson joined in it. Both attorneys said previous court decisions have determined crimes of moral turpitude or malfeasance are necessary to remove an official.

Toronto summit sends stock prices rising

NEW YORK — Stocks surged Wednesday on news of a strengthened dollar, positive economic reports and eased pressure on interest rates, boosting the Dow Jones average to the highest level since the crash eight months ago.

The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks jumped at the opening bell and advanced strongly. At 1:53 p.m. it surged past the 50-point barrier that automatically triggers the New York Stock Exchange's post-crash "collar" restriction on computerized trading, aimed at curtailing market volatility.

The restriction helped dampen the rally but by the close the Dow average remained 43.03 points higher at 2,152.20, easily eclipsing the previous post-crash high of 2,131.40 set a week earlier.

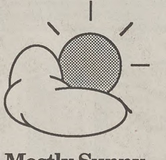
The catalyst for the rally appeared to be a surprising surge in the dollar overseas, caused partly by an impression that leaders of the seven major industrialized nations, who concluded a summit Tuesday, would tolerate a higher value for the U.S. currency.

Analysts conclude that relatively heavy volume and demand for big- name stocks helped the market and also suggested that large institutional investors and money managers were buying to enhance their portfolios.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Mostly fair skies with highs in the upper 90s, lows in the 60s. Slight chance of afternoon showers and gusty winds near the mountains.
Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.
Sunset: 9:03 p.m.
Weekend: Outlook for the weekend is sunny and hot. Highs in the mid 100s with lows in the 60s. Continued chance of afternoon showers.



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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"Life is the garment we continuously alter, but which never seems to fit."***
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> ***–David McCord***

Provo 'Festival' known; celebrated since 1800s

By ALICIA MILNE
Universe Staff Writer

The Fourth of July celebration in Provo is so well acclaimed that it is known throughout the United States, according to one festival official.

Marlo Jensen, third-year executive director for the 1988 Freedom Festival of Provo, said the Independence Day celebration in Provo began in 1877, and has continued ever since.

"It is unclear as to who began sponsoring the celebration activities in Provo," said Jensen. "Provo City records and newspapers only note that all of the settlements in the county participated in some kind of celebration of Independence Day."

Jensen said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had a contest in 1953 to name the Independence Day celebration. "Mrs. Rulon Myers, Provo, and another Provo family came up with the title of the Freedom Festival for Provo's celebration."

The Independence Day celebration was sponsored by various organizations before a Freedom Festival board was set up in 1982, Jensen said.

On March 6, 1962, Provo LDS Activities, Inc., was granted a franchise for the exclusive right to stage, operate and conduct the Independence Day celebration annually in Provo for a period of 10 years.

Several long-time residents of Provo said the Church was more successful in organizing the activities of the celebration than any group before or since.

A city ordinance which granted the original franchise to Provo LDS Activities, Inc., said the reasons for granting the franchise were first, the Independence Day celebration had become a popular activity in the intermountain area; second, LDS Activities, Inc. had developed an organization capable of producing a successful celebration and third, the public interest was such that a successful celebration was deemed to be in the best interest of the citizens of Provo and surrounding areas.

"Today, revenue still isn't the main motive of the festival," said McDougal.

"The Freedom Festival reflects on the sacrifices that were made and freedoms that were obtained because of them."

The Provo LDS Activities, Inc. sponsored the celebration until 1972.

Verl Dixon, former Provo mayor, said the State Tax Commission was investigating the taxation of the sponsors and vendors of the celebration. The LDS Church is a non-profit organization and the Provo LDS Activities, Inc. was registered as a non-profit corporation. "The Church felt that if the state could begin taxing their non-profit corporation, they might extend taxation to the welfare program," said Dixon.

"Giving up the Independence Day celebration franchise was done in order to not jeopardize the tax exempt status of the LDS Church," said Jensen.

The Provo City Commissioners repealed the Independence Day celebration franchise of Provo LDS Activities, Inc. on June 14, 1972 and granted a franchise to the Provo Freedom Festival Inc., which produced the Independence Day Celebration until 1981, according to Jensen.

"The city, during this time, began to take an active role in the festival, and on November 5, 1981, the Board of Commissioners of Provo City, passed an ordinance revoking the franchise of Provo Freedom Festival, Inc.," said Jensen.

"The festival was restructured by creating a Freedom Festival Board for the purpose of conducting the annual Utah Freedom Festival at Provo as the city's celebration of the Fourth of July holiday," he said.

The Freedom Festival is self-sustaining, according to McDougal. "All of our support comes from corporations and individuals — not tax dollars."

The Freedom Festival has made a profit three of the last four years, he said.

"The Festival not only brings many dollars into the city, but also to the county and state as well. Our long-term goal is to stay healthy and strong, but we're not always able to control the economy."

Paul Richards, Freedom Festival vice president of public relations, said two new events will be added this year to the festival.

According to Richards, a triathalon consisting of swimming, biking and running events will take place on July 4 and a Blue Grass Fiddler Contest will be held in Kiwanis Park the same day.

Payment voluntary says Geneva Steel

Associated Press

OREM — Geneva Steel is disputing claims that the company agreed to pay $40,000 to satisfy an alleged environmental violation and build a $5 million water treatment facility because of pressure from state officials and environmentalists.

Geneva spokesman Jack Bollow said the company volunteered to pay the $40,000, and he labeled as "ridiculous" reports that Geneva agreed to construct the treatment facility to appease conservationists.

The new treatment facility, scheduled for completion in two years, is expected to allay state concerns over Geneva's slag dumping. The company received a violation notice Feb. 2 concerning the temperature of slag when water was dumped on it.

Geneva officials said they were following approved procedure and said the same system had been used by former owner USX Corp. before the plant was sold.

Bollow said USX guaranteed that the plant was in compliance with environmental standards, and the steel company is participating with Geneva in the new water treatment facility based on that warranty.

Julie Mack and Kimberly Warner, co-chairs of Utah Valley Citizens for Clean Air, contend the $40,000 payment was a fine, although the state did not call it that.

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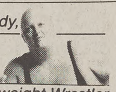

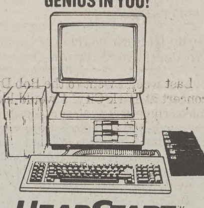

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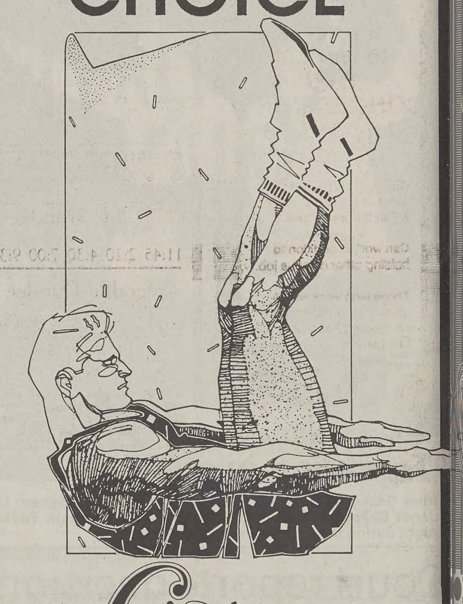

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BYU presents concert; features youth ballet

The BYU Theater Ballet will feature local youth dancers in a concert sponsored by the Dance Department tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

"This concert will allow us to show how fine these dancers are," said Roxanne Smith, assistant director for BYU Theater Ballet and director of the youth artists.

"I think our audience will be really impressed with their talents," she said. "Many of them are just as good technically as the college majors."

Approximately 30 youth will perform ranging from pre-teenagers to seniors in high school.

Five of them are from the BYU program.

Also performing will be the Clytie Adams School of Ballet from Kaysville and the Classical Ballet Conservatory from Orem.

Included in the works being performed is Tchaikovsky's Pa de Deux from "Les Sylphides," with David Woods from the University of Utah as a special guest.

Other dances are "Aurora" from "Sleeping Beauty," "Winter Variations" from "Cinderella," and "Wind Chimes."

"Isoline," a work by BYU dance faculty member Marianne Hatton, will also be featured.

Tickets are available at the door.

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

James Arrington plays the entire Farley Family in his one-man play, the "Farley Family Reunion," which humorously spotlights all kinds of relatives. The play begins next week in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

One-man comedy begins; spotlights 'Farley' family

By SHARALYN S. HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Music Department will present "The Farley Family Reunion" June 27-29 and July 1 and 2 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"This is a very nutty, even odd, play," said James Arrington, writer and single performer of the play.

The play is about people who are doing the best they can but are still a bit odd, said Arrington.

"It's about people who are just like the rest of us," he said.

"This play will give people a chance to laugh at the kind of people who show up to family reunions; the kind of people who came to your reunion that you wish you could have laughed at," said Arrington.

Arrington plays all the characters in the play, from the aunt who sings terribly to the hypochondriac who brings x-rays; from the 99-year-old family matriarch Asa Dean Farley to six-year-old Tiffany who blesses the food.

Although Arrington is the only actor on stage, Arrington said he likes to have audience participation. Each person is given a name tag and becomes part of the family.

The play was first performed at BYU in 1981. Since then the play has toured the United States.

"In some ways 'Farley' has become something of a minor cult," said Arrington. "Each year I get many phone calls from people who want to know if I'm going to present the show anywhere within reasonable driving distance of where they live, up to about 100 miles."

Arrington said the play developed out of necessity to be funny at parties. "It occured to me that the characters I was playing were all a part of my creation and all related to me. Being my relatives I would undoubtedly see them at my family reunion."

"I've seen the play at least three times and I like the fact that the play doesn't get stale," said Christine Nokleby, BYU assistant concert manager. "Arrington keeps adding new characters which seem to adapt to the changing of the times."

"He really makes you laugh till you're sick," she said.

Performance times will be at 5 p.m. June 27, 7:30 p.m. June 28, 29, and July 1, and 2 p.m. July 2.

GEODE

ANN B. SOUTH
EDITOR

By ANN B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

Last week I went to the Bob Dylan concert at Park City. I would like to make some relevant social commentary on Woodstock and outdoors with Dylan, but I realize that I don't have a very conscious memory of life in the 60s. I was a little young at the time. So why was I, a child of the 70s and a woman of the 80s there, in Park City, sitting on the lawn next to long-haired folks with bandannas and tie-dyed t-shirts? What brings a college student from 1988 to a gathering of college students of the 1960s? What is it about that era that holds an attraction for someone who was four years old when it ended?

Where was I during the 60s? I was growing up in married student housing at the University of Utah. My dad was getting a Ph.d in economics. I heard a little about Vietnam. My uncle was over there, in the army. He sent me and my big brother silk pajamas. And his letters didn't have stamps. They were free — courtesy of Uncle Sam. I thought that was cool. Free mail. My uncle told my parents in his letters that when my brother turned 18 he would pay his way to Canada. I didn't understand why Uncle Joe wanted my brother to go to Canada. I think I understand it better now, but there are other things I don't understand.

Maybe that's why I went to Bob Dylan, because I wanted to understand. I wanted to understand how it felt to have your friends die in Asian jungles. How it felt to watch racial rioting on television. How it felt to see Martin Luther King. How it felt to hear Kennedy was shot.

And who's to say Bob Dylan knows. But some of the audience did. And some of the audience was born after I was. But we were all there, on the lawn, in the dark, watching, listening, remembering.

His music always appealed to me — the lyrics were real, original and honest. I guess I wanted to bring some reality into my vague perceptions of the 60s. These perceptions of confusion, activism, flower children and groovy music were largely inspired by listening to Dylan's music. If nothing else, his music captures my illusions. There's a freedom in his voice, and a freedom in his music.

I'll never know what it's like to live in the 60s as a young adult. But maybe if I did it would shatter my perceptions, my memories of an uncle in Vietnam and my visions of idealism put in to practice. So instead I'll look for some meaning in the 80s. And who knows, maybe I'll find it. There's got to be more to life than love beads.

Mom and daughter pageant planned

By BRIDGETTE VANDERLAAN
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time Utah residents will be able to participate in the Mother/Daughter Pageant which will lead to the November USA Mother/Daughter Pageant and a possible $80,000 in prizes, said one of the appointed directors for Utah.

Kay Ellison said the winning team from the Utah Mother/Daughter Pageant, which will be held September 10, 1988 in Salt Lake City, will represent Utah in the USA Mother/Daughter Pageant 1989.

According to Ellison, "What really makes the pageant unique is that beauty takes a backseat to the celebration of that very special relationship which exists between mothers and their daughters."

Although the pageant includes a swimsuit and evening gown competition, the contestants are also judged on a broad array of personality and character traits such as personal achievement, community involvement and the ability to interact with one's peers, Ellison said.

The winners of the Mother/Daughter USA Pageant will represent the United States in the new Mother/Daughter International Pageant.

Ellison said mothers may be any age, married, divorced, or widowed. Daughters must be a least 16 years old by Nov. 1, 1988.

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OPINION

Individuality: the price we pay for a name

"The only difference between the rich and other people is that the rich have more money."

— Mary Colum

A few weeks ago, in an affluent corner of the world, an auction was being held.

The collected treasures of pop artist Andy Warhol were up for grabs. Included in the trove was an odd assortment of kitchen items, the most prominent being Warhol's cookie jar collection.

Consisting of ceramic pigs, cats and chefs from the 1950s, the jars were nothing special. While some of them were considered valuable "one-of-a-kinds," many were the kind of cookie jars commonly found at garage sales and second-hand stores.

We've all seen them — the "tacky" kind that sits around and gathers dust until someone accidentally breaks them. The kind of cookie jar that you get as a gift from an elderly relative, only to keep in the attic for twenty years because it's too hideous for the kitchen. The kind that's never seen a cookie.

Someone actually bought two of those jars for over $23,000.

"Gee whiz," said cookie jar collector Harold Nichols in a recent issue of Newsweek, "you usually pay around $20 for a cookie jar, and the scarce ones go for $350. That's crazy. Who'd you say this Andy Warhol is?"

UNIVERSE OPINION

Obviously, the beauty of the jar had nothing to do with the price.

We live in a society of designer egos, where the price doesn't seem to matter, as long as the name is right. It is part of human competition, the need to be in step with everyone else's Reeboks.

Why wear generic jeans when you can be seen in Levis?

When the name is what counts, people often seem to slip out of reality. What is it about certain products that make them more valuable than others?

People pay millions of dollars for a work of art, only to stick it in a vault because it is too valuable to hang on the wall. In many cases it doesn't matter what the art looks like, only that it was created by someone famous.

To them, the name makes all the difference in the world.

What begins as a delve into personal expression or as a unique innovation for one winds up as individualism for the masses — in other words, a fad. Granted, many successful products on the market today were created with such a purpose in mind. But surely even the creator of Levi's, a product manufactured for use as a tough working material, didn't originally intend to make a worldwide fashion statement.

It seems there are fewer individualists these days, as more and more people are content to follow the trends instead of setting them. Individuality is a trait that everyone possesses, but which few use to an advantage.

Of course, there's always an extreme — Michael Jackson, for example. While definitely an individualist, Jackson's quest for the remains of the Elephant Man goes beyond a healthy originality — it's just plain strange.

More often at BYU than on any other campus, students are told to be unique, to be a "peculiar people" and to be proud of being different from the rest of the world. And yet the prevailing tendency on campus is to fit in, to be inconspicuous by following the herd in both dress and manner.

Trends come and go. The owner of the Warhol cookie jars may wake up someday to see his $23,000 extravagance as nothing more than a pile of ceramic crumbs. Others, through their originality of ideas and inventions, have ended up changing the world.

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LETTERS

Double talk

Dear Editor:

Last week the Utah Child Support Task Force released its report on uniform child support guidelines. This is just another example of how the federal government encroaches into state and judicial affairs.

Couched in the draft report in typical bureaucratic double talk was the fact that, just as with EPA standards, the state has to adopt "guidelines" in order to continue to receive federal fuding for some of its agencies.

These guidelines remove lawyer and judicial input from child support decisions, and lead toward federal, not state and local, control. The suggestion that Utah's awards are "critically deficient" is only conjecture — no Utah studies were done. The "guidelines" were adopted from programs in other states.

Issues such as alternatives to child support, impact on second families, and (again) how they will affect Utah were not even considered. Why we in Provo (recently headlined as the least expensive community in the country) need to adopt anything approaching the mythical "national averages" is at best ridiculous. When will we citizens ever learn? I, for one, live in Provo, Utah — not Washington, D.C. or New York. Isn't it time to do something?

Michael Clay
Provo

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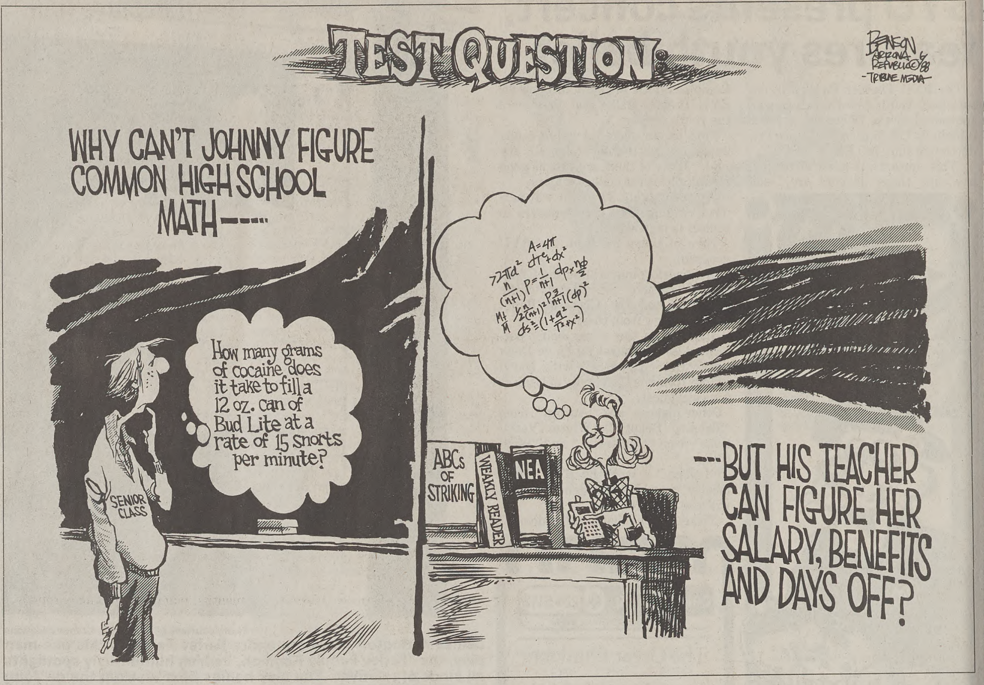
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Confusion outside the classroom

Education is far from perfect

By MELVIN MADDOCKS
Christian Science Monitor

The country's in a "dismal" state when it comes to math, according to still another report from those educational services that seem to constitute the chief industry of New Jersey.

A shocking number of 17-year-olds couldn't compute the area of a rectangle when given the lengths of the sides.

"Exactly how shocking a number?" you ask, with your mathematician's hunger for statistics.

One out of three, says a summary of the report, though when the test gets right down to it, one-third turns out to be 26 percent — a figure considerably closer to one-fourth.

Hmm!

A TV interviewer, voicing his indignation to one of the testers, demanded: "Why can't we get that 73 percent to pull that other 26 percent along with them?" Let's see, 73 plus 26 — this leaves an unaccountable one percent floating in space, the people who are never there when you need them.

A newspaper article described the survey as "The Mathematics Report Card: Are We Measuring Up" — leaving off the indispensable question mark, thus raising the further question: "Are We Measuring Up in Verbal Skill Either?"

As everybody knows by now — to the point of utter weariness — there are two schools of thought about schools:

1. The back-to-basics purists argue that education fatefully departed from the fundamentals in the '60s in the name of "relevance." It's been all downhill ever since for the SAT scores, and everything else, and the slump will continue until we give up relevance and return to the original three R's — assigning a curriculum of a couple of hundred Great Books while we're at it.

2. The second school of thought, by contrast, believes that the difficulty is not too much "relevance" but too little.

What's school got to do with real life, man? The kids are just plain bored. Back-to-basics education is no fun — and education should be "ecstasy," as the title of one book insists. Golly, isn't everything else in life?

The same week the "dismal" report on math came out, lending support to the back-to-basics school, some merry members of the relevance-and-ecstasy school met in New Orleans — where else? — under the aegis of the Popular Culture Association. More than 1,700 papers were delivered by the academics attending on such topics as "An Historical Analysis of Perfume Ads," "Professional Wrestling and Greek Drama" and "The American Garage Sale and Its Cultural Implications."

The full "cultural implications" of the conference may have been realized when one professor declared that the Grateful Dead provides a "learning experience" beyond anything the stained-glass windows at Chartres can offer.

Maybe. Still, you can bet the designers of the Chartres windows knew how to compute the geometrical areas they were filling.

But who needs another reprise of the debate between School No. 1 and School No. 2 — the Blackboard Taskmasters and the Have-a-Nice-Recess Folks?

The debates within education merely reflect confusions outside the classroom. Everybody can agree that education should be a preparation for life, but nobody can agree what life is. So one's life, in fact, becomes a veritable university of contradictions.

One takes lessons in karate — and courses in how to be sensitive. One buys videotapes on how to be competitive and how to avoid stress. One spends alternate evenings attending seminars on how to make money and classes in yoga. One learns how to live alone — by enrolling in group therapy, naturally.

The one vital sign is the abiding faith in education. All factions are convinced that some Socrates of a teacher in some idyll of a classroom could teach anything and everything — Sanskrit, driver education, the whole meaning of life according to Western civilization and, of course, how to figure the area of a rectangle.

And after the Perfect Course under the Perfect Teacher in the Perfect School, we'd all live happily ever after — or at least until September, when summer vacation comes to an end.

Direct mail: political ideas in a box

Penance has to be paid for the sin of being too politically active. It's called the receiving of direct mailers.

They somehow find their way into your mailbox. Mostly one at a time, sometimes two or even three stuffed near the top. Mostly colored gold, at times silver or manila. In wedding type, the letter stresses the need to fill out a "survey" or accept membership as a "Republican National Committee Sustaining Member."

Other times the letter may warn you of a nefarious political plot against your home senator who shares your party identification. It seems an obscure senator from clear across the nation is raising money to defeat Sen. Incumbent.

I'll just devote one more paragraph to other potential "disasters" one receives via his mailbox although 20 more paragraphs are needed to fully list all.

Ed Meese, (or it could be Robert Bork, James Watt or Clarence Pendleton, depending on who is in the news) is out to destroy our country's ideals. "Please contribute to the 'Medicare Survival Fund'". (Has Medicare ever been threatened?) Or, because the National Coalition to Ban Handguns is out to rob you of your Bill of Rights, you'd better do something.

Although the list of crises facing everyday America vary from direct mailer to direct mailer, they are consistent in one respect. All require a monetary contribution to "solve" the problem.

In the late 1970s a young conservative named Terry Dolan capitalized on the rise of Reaganism and began to solicit donations toward his causes through the mail.

This wasn't a new concept in any sense. Campaigns have always sought cash, whether it be by a rally, dinner or favor.

However, Dolan and the multitude who followed revolutionized the process by appealing to a potential donor's ego.

They understand now that a donor is more likely to contribute if they are congratulated or "publicly recognized" for being a party member or (and this is used more often) if their help is "urgently sought" to straighten out our nation.

People love to feel needed and be helpful toward something they believe in. In determining national policy the ordinary individual often feels helpless in his or her inability to contribute.

An expensive looking letter requesting our opinion if we agree with George Bush's every effort to improve Social Security or one postmarked Senatorial Inner Circle informing us our name is placed in nomination for being a loyal whatever and will be printed in a big "honorary persons" book.

That kind of stuff appeals to an individual.

The problem is that the overwhelming majority of contributions made to direct mail businesses are not spent to "aid the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters" or "Keep Judge Bork from the Supreme Court." Rather, contributions exist solely to sustain the direct mail advertisers.

North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms' Congressional Club spent 98 percent of the more than $9 million it raised through direct mail in 1982 on producing its mailers.

That translates to roughly $200,000 of the money being used for whatever cause was blathered about in the mailer. The additional $9 million, paid for by individuals who thought it was for a cause, instead went back to the mailer.

Former Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole's Campaign America mailer is supposed to help Republican candidates. Of the $2.4 million raised in 1987, only 2 percent went toward political races. Conservatives for Hope and Opportunity spent 98.6 percent of $217,000 raised on themselves

Of course conservatives are not the only culprits in the mailing game. The U.S. Committee Against Nuclear War, a direct mailer set up by Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., mailed out a letter claiming to have been written by Markey from Hiroshima as he looked out on ground zero. It was all a fake. The letter was written in Washington D.C. and worse yet, 97 percent of the $1.3 million taken in was consumed by the mailer.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., is in his eighties and generally considered the spokesman for America's elderly. Yet he, through a direct mailer, was used to exploit the aged's fear of losing Medicare.

The mailer, sent out by the Democratic National Committee, was written in shaky hand from a senior citizen.

In it the mailer trumpets the Democratic Party's Medicare Surviva Campaign and an appeal is made by Pepper to stop the Republican's from attacking Medicare. The implicatio was to cause concern that an essentia part of elderly life, Medicare, was in danger.

Medicare isn't at risk, and th money Pepper scared out of many aged people wasn't spent on Medicare. It went instead to the DNC.

The list of low-level deceit used i direct mailers is endless. "To be han delivered by an official governmen employee" means the mailman. "Special Rush Mail!" boasts the letter, ye it's sent third class. Other mailers ar titled LETTERGRAM, LEGISGRAM, EXPRESS AMERICA o JET MESSAGE.

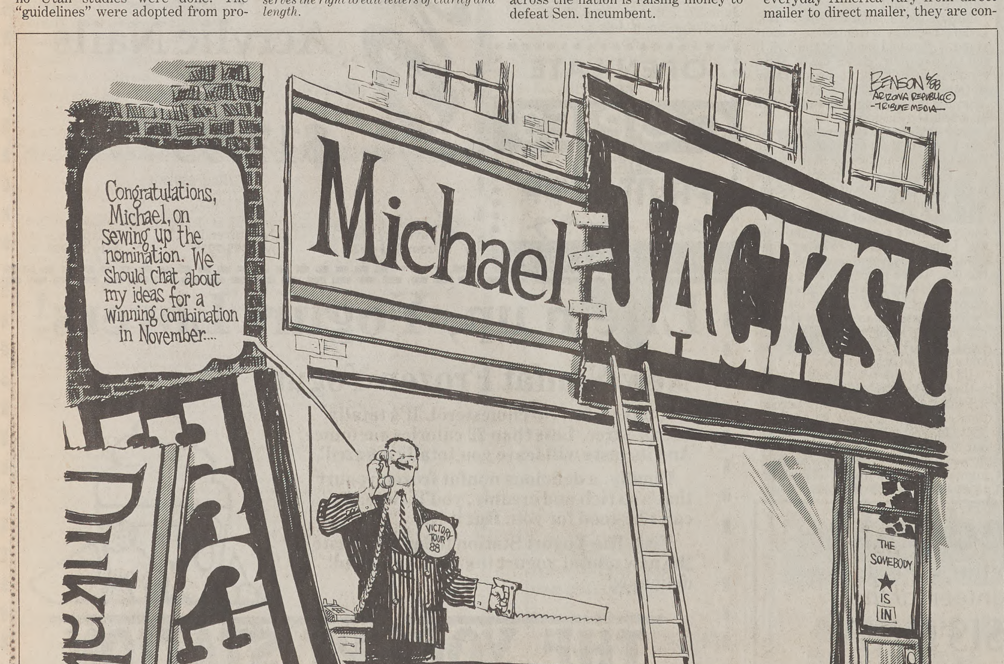
Also sham surveys which are designed to be only filled out by zealot are later published in mailers. "D you support George Bush's fight t keep Social Security was our questio six months ago. Well, an overwhelming 95 percent say 'Yes!'"

Since the original mailer was se only to Republicans and probabl filled out only by zealots, one wonde why it wasn't 99 or 100 percent?

Of course the American public isn naive. More than 80 percent of dire mailers are tossed away unopene Between 2 and 5 percent generate cash response. Those stats may n seem impressive, but it only takes a percent response to break even, and you get 5 percent, you're in dire mail heaven.

If you've even given once to mailer, expect a long battle requirin years of willpower because that's ho long it will take before your name nally gets off a mailing list.

Doug Gibs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SPORTS

Craze greatest during summer

Biking popularity gaining

KIMBERLY WHITING
niverse Sports Writer

With the coming of summer, more d more bicycles take to the road. nong these is a relatively new kind bicycle, the mountain bike, which is periencing great popularity.

According to Mike Miller, owner/ anager of a local bike shop, moun- in biking is the craze of the 1980s. "I ould say that of all the bikes we sell, out 80 percent of them are moun- in bikes," he said. "Bicycling, in neral, has grown from a mode of ansportation to a recreational ort. This is partly due to the inven- on of the mountain bike."

According to Peter Nielson, sales- an/repairman at a local bike shop, a ountain bike differs from a 10-speed ad bike in many ways.

A mountain bike has larger, softer es, a longer wheel base and has -18 gears.

The extra gears make the mountain ke easier to ride up hills and over cks. A mountain bike is made of avier material than the material ed in making 10-speeds and this ves it the durability needed for off- ad riding.

"A mountain bike has bigger tires d they absorb more shock," said ielson. "The wheel base is longer d this makes it more stable and ves you more power on an uphill imb."

According to Miller, mountain bik- g and road racing can provide good orkouts. Some people argue that ad racing is better exercise because usually involves higher speeds, but iller claims that mountain biking n provide a comparable workout.

"It just depends on how hard the dividual rides," said Miller. "If u're riding up a mountain, you're ing to get a better workout than if u're riding down a road because it's eeper and there's more resistance in rt than on smooth pavement."

According to Anne Romney, a phomore from Wilton, Conn., cy- ing is easier on the body than run- ng. "I started biking because I got ress fractures from running and the ctor told me to find another sport," e said.

"Biking doesn't thrash your legs e running can. I love it because you e more things. It's a lot of fun."

Mountain biking has brought more eople into the cycling scene because 's much more versatile," said Miller. is that versatility that appeals to any other mountain bike fans.

"It's really fun because it's a cross etween hiking and biking," said ielson. "It's a lot more maneuver- ble than a road bike."

Jon Argyle, a junior from Whittier, alif., majoring in pre-med, said, "I like mountain biking because I get sick of looking at the pavement. It gets old looking at the road," he said. "I can go anywhere on my mountain bike."

"Racing is really taking a big jump right now," said Miller.

For anyone interested in cycling, mountain biking or road racing, a club has been organized in Utah Valley that caters to all kinds of cyclists. "Peak Performance Cycling Club is a club for any degree of cyclist," said Miller. "The club includes mountain biking and road biking and is a lot of fun."

The club, affiliated with the United States Cycling Federation, meets weekly. Club members have monthly activities such as excursions to places such as Moab or Jackson Hole, Wyo.

There will be two bicycle races in the upcoming Freedom Festival. A 10-speed race will be held on June 30 and the mountain bike race will be July 2.

For information regarding Peak Performance Cycling Club, contact Mike Miller at Swen Schwinn, 374-5322.

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Dell Brown, a senior majoring in pre-med, rides a mountain bike in Rock Canyon. Biking continues to gain in popularity.

ELSEWHERE

Wednesday's Professional Baseball:

American League:
Minnesota 3, California 1
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 3, Boston 1
Detroit 3, New York 2
Toronto 4, Baltimore 2
Seattle 3, Texas 2
Chicago 5, Kansas City 4

National League:
Phildelphia 5, Chicago 3
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 6, St. Louis 2
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 8, San Diego 7
Atlanta at Los Angeles (late)

Pioneer League:
Butte 10, Salt Lake City 5

Detroit leads the American League East by 2½ games over New York and Oakland leads in the West by 6 games over Minnesota.

In the National League, New York leads Pittsburgh by 7½ games in the East, while Los Angeles leads Houston in the West by 2 games.

Reports of turmoil in the life of heavyweight champion Mike Tyson have resulted in a flurry of recent bets on challenger Michael Spinks and narrowed the odds for their June 27 fight in Atlantic City.

Tyson remains a heavy favorite, but Las Vegas oddsmakers say an increasing number of bettors are taking a chance on the underdog.

Denver's Calvin Natt, Marques Johnson and Calvin Natt of the L.A. Clippers, New Jersey's Otis Birdsong, Andrew Toney of Philadelphia, Walter Davis of Phoenix and Kelly Tripucka of Utah are seven former all-stars available in Thursday's NBA expansion draft.

German plays four continents in a day

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Helmut Faust and six of his golfing pals played four rounds on four courses in a single day and each round was on a different continent.

Their journey took them to Asia, Africa, Europe and North America.

They started one hour and 55 minutes before the sun rose in the Middle East on Sunday and finished 23 minutes after the sun set in a New York suburb.

The 43-year-old German businessman shot a 105 on the par-73 course at the Caesarea Golf and Country Club in Israel, then on to Egypt, where he shot a 76 on the par-68 Alexandria Golf and Country Club.

The afternoon was spent shooting a 104 on the par-72 East Course at the Wentworth Golf Club in Virginia Water, Surrey, England. He had an early dinner on a Concorde and in the evening shot a 104 at St. Andrews in Hastings, N.Y.

Faust finished with a 125-over-par 409, and he traveled approximately 7,700 miles by airplane, helicopter and limousine, all in 23 hours and 59 minutes.

Why?

"I'm fascinated with the Guinness Book of Records," Faust said Monday. Faust, who owns a company that organizes golf tours, spent eight months planning the four rounds, which cost him and his friends about $100,000.

"They have so much money," Faust said of his buddies.

Since the first round began before sunrise, the globetrotters used balls that glowed in the dark for the first nine holes.

The temperature at Caesaria was 85 degrees.

By mid-morning in Alexandria, it was 110.

All the courses had been cleared, allowing Faust and friends to play through quickly. He played primarily with a 6-iron, a sand wedge and a putter.

"We started with 360 golf balls," said Faust, who used about 30. "I didn't even look for them when I hit them in the rough. I just hit, took a drop and hit another."

On the Concorde, Faust figures he set an unofficial world record with a practice putt.

"I putted the ball about fifteen meters," Faust said. "In those ten seconds, the ball traveled seven miles."

His place in history is secure. But Faust is not satisfied. Next year, he plans to play five continents on a single day, starting in Perth, Australia.

"Five continents are better than four," he said.

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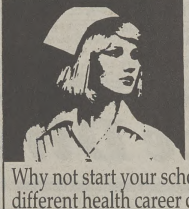

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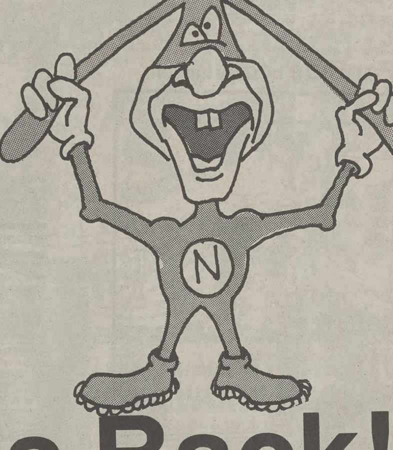

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16- Rooms for Rent

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18- Furnished Apts for Rent

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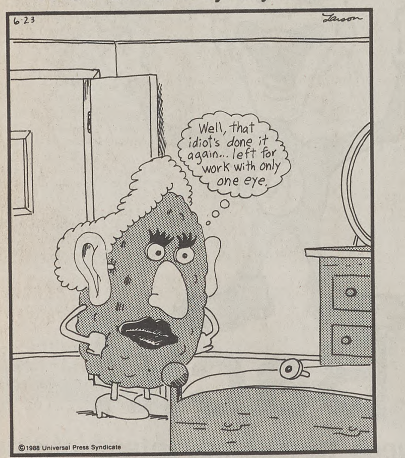
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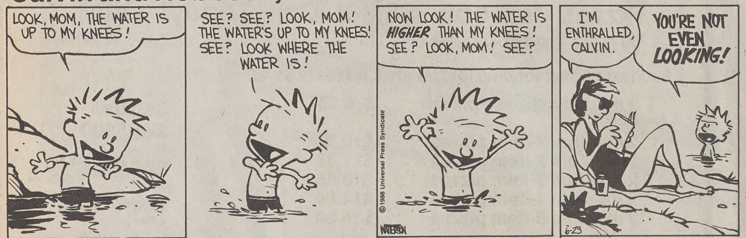
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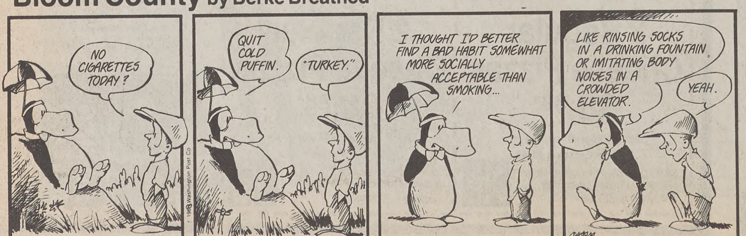
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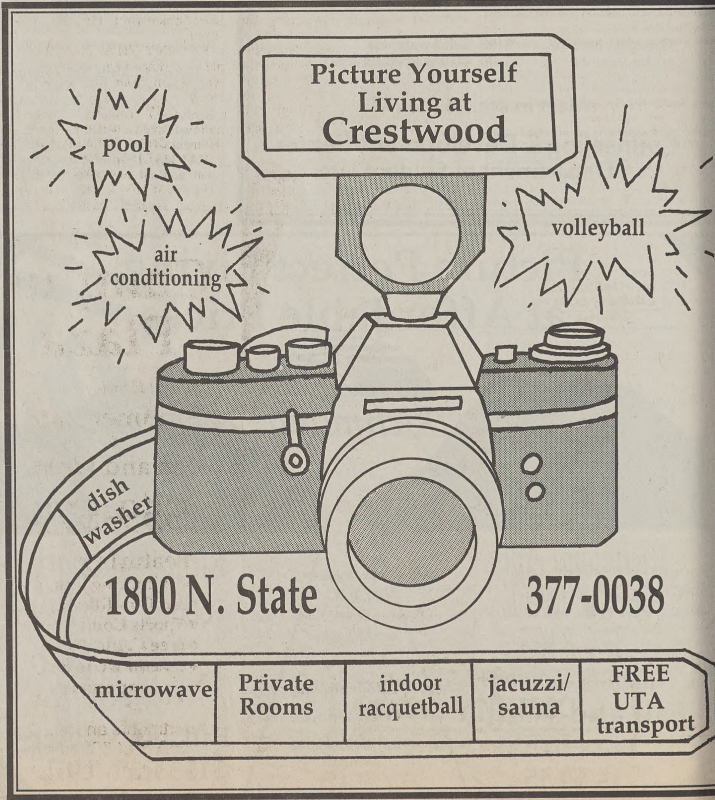

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New Soviet party is now a mix of different cliques

Associated Press

SUMY, U.S.S.R. — Nadezhda Nuzhnaya will bid her son and husband goodbye Thursday and board a train for Moscow. This month, the woman who paints tea sets for a living is one of the 5,000 most important people in the Soviet Union.

Ms. Nuzhnaya, 36, has been chosen to represent her fellow Communist Party members in the northern Ukraine at a national party conference, the first in 47 years, that will pass judgment on a program designed to make Soviet political life more democratic.

"This will be one important event for every Communist, for every citizen of our country."

Mrs. Nuzhnaya, whose candidacy was supported by co-workers in the porcelain factory where she has worked for 19 years, is one of the winners in a Soviet electoral process unlike any in recent memory, but whose choices often seem to differ little from past party elections.

Along with Mrs. Nuzhnaya, fully half of the Communists chosen to represent the Sumy region in the southeastern Ukraine are party and government bureaucrats whose privileges and perks would be deeply affected if the reforms proposed for the conference are enacted.

In recent weeks, protests over ballot-rigging by party apparatchiks and some of the delegates chosen for the conference has brought Soviet citizens into the streets from the Pacific Ocean island of Sakhalin to the Baltic republic of Estonia.

"By my estimate, 90 to 95 percent of the delegates are of the same type that have attended past party meetings," said a Moscow-based Western diplomat. "True, the other 5 or 10 percent may give us some fireworks."

Who exactly will attend the conference that convenes June 28 in the Kremlin is crucial because the more than 5,000 delegates will be asked to vote on proposals that would more firmly separate party from state and limit apparatchiks to two five-year terms in office.

In a May 7 speech, Mikhail S. Gorbachev ordered that there be no attempt, as in the past, to impose quotas from above for "so many workers, so many peasants, so many woman, and so on." The sole criterion, the Communist Party chief insisted, was that delegates be "active supporters of perestroika."

Gorbachev's apparent strategy was to form an alliance with the grassroots party membership against the middle-echelon bureaucracy. But if the Sumy region about 400 miles south of Moscow is any indication, the grip of the apparatchiks may be unshaken. Of the 24 delegates up for election in the district roughly the size of Maryland, eight are local party and government bureaucrats.

Court upholds state law

Justices support Texas death penalty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today upheld the manner in which Texas courts administer that state's death penalty law, dashing the hopes of more than 260 death row inmates.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, ruled that Donald Gene Franklin, a convicted murderer and rapist, was properly sentenced to death for a 1975 crime.

The court said jurors deciding whether Franklin should be sentenced to death or to life in prison did not need more guidance on how to weigh "mitigating circumstances," those factors suggesting that life in prison is the appropriate punishment.

> "We do not believe that the jury instructions or the (questions presented to jurors) precluded jury consideration of any relevant mitigating circumstances in this case."
>
> —Byron R. White

The instructions given to jurors in Franklin's sentencing trial are similar to those typically used in Texas.

Writing the court's main opinion, Justice Byron R. White rejected Franklin's argument that jurors were not given a chance during his sentencing trial to consider any "residual doubt" they might have had about his guilt.

White rejected other arguments raised by Franklin as well, concluding that the Texas death penalty system passes constitutional muster.

Under Texas law, capital case sentencing juries are asked two key questions — whether the murder was committed deliberately and whether the killer poses a continuing, violent threat to society.

If the jurors unanimously conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that the answer to both questions is "yes" a death sentence is imposed.

But Franklin wanted the judge who presided over his sentencing trial to explain more fully to the jurors how they should consider mitigating evidence.

He also argued that the jurors wrongly were limited to considering the mitigating evidence in determining a defendant's future dangerousness, and not for some other reason.

"Because we do not believe that the jury instructions or the (questions presented to jurors) precluded jury consideration of any relevant mitigating circumstances in this case, or otherwise unconstitutionally limited the jury's discretion here, we reject (Franklin's) challenge to his death sentence," White said.

His opinion was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry A. Blackmun voted to uphold the state's death penalty system for different reasons, spelled out in a concurring opinion authored by O'Connor.

Justices John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

The ruling is not expected to have any impact beyond Texas' borders.

Of the 33 states with death penalty laws, 33 provide for jury participation in the sentencing. Of those 33, only Texas does not require explanatory jury instructions about mitigating evidence.

Franklin, 36, already has had three trials and four execution dates.

Franklin had been a convicted rapist when convicted of the July 1975 abduction and murder of Mary Margaret Moran, a 27-year-old nurse.

Franklin was arrested hours after Moran's disappearance from a hospital parking lot. It took police four days to find her body. Suffering from irreversible shock, she died the next day.

POLICE BEAT

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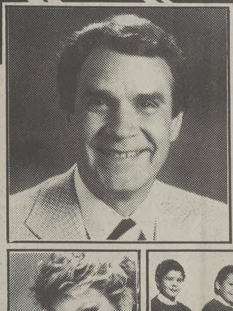

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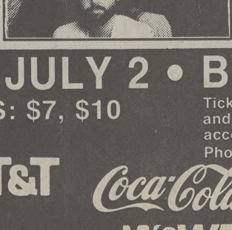

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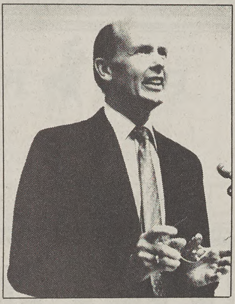

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Top: an Orthodox Jew in Israel. Far right: a student at the Jerusalem Center studies by the Dead Sea.

Universe phto by Jeanne Schmeil

Right: The former director of the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies, David B. Galbraith, spoke Wednesday.

Faces of Israel

By DORAN JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Israel, a country that draws world attention politically and spiritually, is a place where people interested in continuing their education can feel safe inspite of the unrest in that land, said the former director of the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies in a speech Wednesday night.

David B. Galbraith addressed approximately 250 people in the N. Eldon Tanner Building concerning the situation in Israel.

According to Galbraith, the center has helped to control the learning environment for students and is very secure.

Galbraith, who has lived in Israel for 20 years and served 15 of those years as director of the center, said, "We have seen more unrest at the local level in the last seven months than we have since the six-day war in 1967, possibly since the establishment of the state in 1948."

The conflict, which sometimes involves general strikes, demonstrations and occasional rock throwing, represents 70 years of anger and frustration on the part of the Palestinians, he said.

According to Galbraith, recent reports say the situation right now is not as explosive, but it doesn't look as though it is going away in the foreseeable future.

"We saw in the West Bank among our Palestinian friends a tiresome feeling toward the unrest," Galbraith said. "They want to live normal lives."

The Knesset (a governing body in Israel) has the representation of all political parties, but is moving to the right extreme, according to Galbraith.

"Men of moderation, men of good will, men who are willing to compromise in the interest of community peace and good relations dare not stand up and speak up," he said. "The radicals, the extremists have the upper hand now."

According to Galbraith, the extremists along with the Orthodox Jews may be able to put a majority together and control the Knesset for the first time.

He said in order to take control, 60 or more Knesset seats need to be taken.

This unrest is not obvious at the street level and people visiting Israel cannot easily detect it unless they are really searching for it.

"We can live with that and have a great program. If you're going to wait for millennial peace (in Israel), you might wait a long time," he said.

"Those who visit the Holy Land are drawn to it. There's something about that land that draws you back."

Margaret F. Shibla, 29, of Orlando, Fla., majoring in communications, said, "I came to (the presentation) to have an opportunity to meet again with Brother Galbraith and others who have been in Israel with whom I can share my own experiences and feelings."

Galbraith said that the visit of former President Harold B. Lee of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Israel in 1972 was a landmark for the land and the Church. It had been nearly 2000 years since a prophet visited Israel.

After four years of land searching beginning in 1980 and four years of construction, the eight-tier center, constructed with white, hand-chipped stones, opened to students in January 1987, he said.

Galbraith said he looks for the day when other cultures will be able to attend the program and study in their own languages.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews visited with Galbraith on one occasion and asked him why the LDS Church had such a great interest in the Holy Land.

He said, "We come seeking our spiritual roots."

Galbraith read a letter he received a number of years ago from the mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek.

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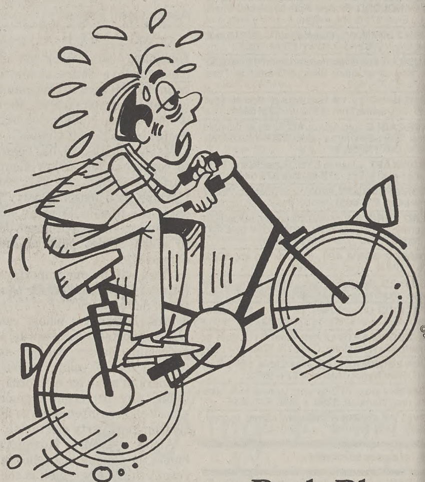

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